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SICK BABIES' FRIENDS.

All Helping to Make the Tots Well and Happy.

The Fund Swelled by Pretty Fairs and Entertainments.

Rapidly It is Mounting Up to \$15,000.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, 100 Broadway.

Donations of clothing, etc., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 317 West Forty-ninth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Septendecim Cottage Children.

He Steals Railway Passes and Forges Checks at Wholesale.

Harlem Helpers.

Sold Flowers and Candy.

Englewood Friends.

Tessie and Carrie.

Four Little Contributors.

They Held a Fair.

Collected Five Dollars.

Brooklyn Fair.

Magie Lantern Show.

VAGRANT VERSES.

A Delinquent Plea.

More Trouble Expected at Tennessee's Convict Stockades.

Miners Again Threatening.

LOOKING AHEAD.

The authorities, State, City and National, are all working vigorously and efficiently to protect the public health.

The city should be thoroughly cleaned and kept clean. Every possible center of disease should be thoroughly disinfected.

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BARNETT GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Acknowledges He's the Man That Killed Printer Cowes.

He Says He Didn't Know Detectives Were Looking for Him.

Abraham Barnett, the Baxter street policeman, who killed Thomas C. Cowes, a printer, by a blow with his fist in front of a Baxter street Saturday, gave himself up at an early hour this morning at the Elizabeth street police station.

Sergeant Magan had the desk. It was about 2.30 o'clock when Barnett entered the station and, walking up to the desk, said: "Sergeant, I want to give myself up."

"What for?" asked Magan.

"The detectives have been looking for me for that Baxter street affair last Saturday," said Barnett.

"Are you the man that struck Cowes, the printer?" asked the Sergeant.

Barnett said, "Yes."

Sergeant Magan had the man locked up after taking his pedigree. Barnett said he was an agent, thirty-one years old, married and lived at 301 East Twenty-fifth street.

Detectives Corbett and Mitchell had been out night and day since Saturday looking for Barnett, who managed to elude them. He was traced over to Brooklyn, where he has relatives.

Barnett told the detectives this morning that he had been looking for a job. He said he was as much as he can carry, says an exchange, and this will also be the right proportion for the smaller ones.

CHINESE AS KITE-FLYERS.

A Display Which Delighted a Crowd of Americans.

The other afternoon three or four Chinamen were down at the Monument Grounds in Washington, evidently out for a frolic, and for about an hour they were the centre of a wandering crowd of Americans who enjoyed the most fantastic piece of kite-flying that it is often the lot of a good Yankee citizen to see. Two of the Celestials were attired in faultless tailor-made clothes, but the other two still clung to the flowing costume of the East, though their light silk tunics and embroidered shoes were of richer material than one often sees aside from the members of the legation. Their kite was of the famous dragon pattern, and from the ground looked the exact counterpart of a huge red and white lizard twenty or thirty feet long, with a staring head, blue whiskers and a waving tail of flaming red cloth that lashed about in a wildly excited way.

The monster cut all sorts of strange antics. For a while it would rise straight up, and then it would come down in a movement of the red tail. Then it would begin to undulate like a great water-snake, and, darting about the sky, strain at its tether, threatening to crawl down the chimney of the bureau of Engraving and Printing, and then, changing its mind, mount away heavenward again with a snaking quiver throughout its whole length.

The little Chinaman in a blue silk shirt, who was handling the ground end of the kite string, seemed to have some occult understanding with his strange pet, in virtue of which it obeyed his slightest command. A slight turn of his slender, brown wrist and the creature mounting upward into space, and at a sweep of his arm it would go through a whole series of antics.

It looked like a demon, too, and after hovering around on his feet with it for half an hour in the stiff breeze, the boy said its master was glad to see it sit down on the big ball of string on the ground and let his arm have a rest.

But the most remarkable part of the performance came when one of the kite-flyers produced a light bamboo frame covered with rice paper, which unfolded and stretched out like a great white sheet, and when it was fully extended it was a perfect square, and when it was folded up it was a perfect square.

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PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Photographs of Daily Life All Over the Country.

Some Idea of the Cost of Keeping Elephants in India.

All the elephants used in the Indian army as draught animals of the artillery or commissariat, or as baggage animals in the Transport Department, are very carefully attended to, and in every way treated with the greatest consideration.

Their keep is rather expensive, being about 20 rupees or \$17 a day, including, of course, the wages of their mahout and grass-cutting. They are fed principally on unhusked rice and grass; of the former they get about 250 pounds and of the latter about 100 pounds per diem.

The very large elephants, after the thirty or two, about seven hundred and fifty pounds of green fodder in eighteen hours; this is exceeded often by large tuskers, so that 800 pounds is about the right amount to be placed before a full-grown elephant with a margin to allow for waste.

A good load for an elephant is about six hundred pounds, and it will seem that the amount he will not carry will be as much as he can carry, says an exchange, and this will also be the right proportion for the smaller ones.

TRIMMING OF DEMI-SEASON HATS.

Black velvet ribbon enters as largely into the trimming of late summer hats as it does into the girdles, belts, choux and bows of light dresses. Its use makes the hat more capable of being worn with various costumes, and, again, the shadow of rainbow effects produced by contrasting delicate tints in hat trimmings are so much sought as shadow of spot effects in dress fabrics. But the verified hats have red ribbons, tulle and flowers for garniture, brightening the dust-gray or beige-colored toils, or they have red and black mixed in the hair ribbon, red cuffs with trimmings of scarlet poppies and cut-glass ornaments. These will be worn when the light hats are put aside for darker, hued autumn headgear.

September Gown.

Here is a pretty gown for September. It is made up in figured linen, or, if preferred, tulle can be used. There is a plastron of tulle and a belt of plaited ribbon. The

short, unbuttoned back which does not reach the waist line there are long directorate cat-tails that fall to the skirt hem. A black velvet wrap made in this fashion is a good investment, for it has an elegant effect with comparatively little outlay, as the short open fronts can be made of one single breadth of velvet, provided it is wide and black velvet goes well with every sort and color of skirt. Hired velvets are also used for these costumes, or in the popular shadow effects produced by the underweaving of a contrasting color.

Child's Pincushion.

A pincushion which is easy for a child to make is the "mist that lay in the house that Jack built," with its attendant mice. Two white bags, stuffed very lightly with bran, form the pincushion part. These are prettily tied with colored ribbon and placed leaning towards each other on a square of pasteboard, covered with light-colored silk or velvet. The mice, which may be as many as desired, are made of apple seed; the sharp point forms the nose, and the ears, whiskers and tails made of black sewing silk.

Since I Was Ten.

It seems to me they've been a change in every thing since I was ten.

The "hug world's gettin' queer and strange. No different days come to men. I don't expect the clothes ones wore To keep the same for sixty years."

"No a man what buys clothes from a store Is natchally proud how he appears. It sitch goes through his mind when he buys, 'Thinkin' how 'twas now and then— But wimmin, men and preachers, too, Has altered strange since I was ten. Sure they've ben change in every-thing— Where is the cradle we used to swing? Where is the wet-stem we used to find? It made me shiver and hide my head— The thunder sounded near and queer!"

Pea Soup.

Soup made of the yellow split peas is nourishing, delicious and cheap. A half-pint of peas will make a generous supply for four persons. Pick, wash and cover them well with cold water in a porcelain-lined or enameled stewpan and set it over a slow fire. When the water comes to a boil change it, add salt, cook gently till the peas are quite tender—say two hours and a half, adding water as it boils.

Handsome Sofa Covers.

Old lace shawls and scarfs may with a little trouble be transformed into very handsome covers for the sofa, and look handsome enough to make the work well worth the trouble. White or cream-colored Spanish lace is most effective for the purpose; any injured parts may be removed, only care must be taken to let the pattern match at the joining. Then the lace should be backed on a colored silk or cotton background, and the pattern outlined with cord or chainstitch. Either muslin or, better still, fast colored silk may be used for this work; the color should match the lining. The inside of the covers and leaves is further enriched by a few fancy stitches in silk and gold thread. The great care must be bestowed on working around the small-edge pieces of the lace. When all is completed the tuile is cut away, leaving the pattern clear on the colored background.

Seats for Bedrooms.

Pretty seats for bedrooms or the small sitting-room in the home-trimmed shape. These are painted in white or delicate shades of enamel paint and cushioned. An extremely pretty one is of white enamel, with light English violets painted on the legs and along the sides. The cushion is covered with white silk, dotted with bunches of heliotrope violets. The cushion is merely laid on the bench and held in place by a broad band of heliotrope ribbon, passed around under the bench at either end, and tied on top in a handsome flat bow. Some strips of old quilt, washed and cut, is covered with white silk, dotted with bunches of heliotrope violets, a multi-colored flaring for the cushion; a multi-colored is fitted over it before the silk one is slipped on.

Proper Thing in Evening Shoes.

The fashionable evening shoe is to be made this year of satin, silk, white brocade or to match the costume—the only ornament permitted is a rhinestone buckle—quite small.

Suicide Due to Unrequited Love.

LA PORTE, Ind., Sept. 5.—Miss Lizzie Elch drowned herself last night in Lily Lake, in the western part of the State. Her suicide was the result of unrequited love.

When to "Shadow" Us.

If the police must say about shadowing, they say "shadow" us throughout the summer season.

The Advertiser's View of Mara.

There ought to be a means devised for dealing with Mara.

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HOUSE AND HOME

Lady Somerset Was Curious.

When Lady Somerset first came to America she was particularly anxious to become acquainted with all the American customs and to take part in everything American. Her appreciation of America was intense.

"I will tell you," said one day to a friend, "why the chestnut has been selected as a National nut, and why it is so dear to the hearts of every one. I notice that all, be they old or young, boy or girl, man or woman, speak of the chestnut frequently, and always pleasantly and even affectionately."

"I do say," I was seated in one of our horse cars a little boy began telling another one some short anecdote, when suddenly the other little boy sprang to his feet and shouted, "Oh, chestnuts!" Later in the day I saw one man whisper something in the ear of a friend, to which the friend only replied, "Oh, what a chestnut!"

"How pleasant to have something of which every one is so fond. But explain the cause of the liking. Why was that particular nut selected? Is it that the chestnut grows more freely here?"

Trimming of Demi-Season Hats.

Black velvet ribbon enters as largely into the trimming of late summer hats as it does into the girdles, belts, choux and bows of light dresses. Its use makes the hat more capable of being worn with various costumes, and, again, the shadow of rainbow effects produced by contrasting delicate tints in hat trimmings are so much sought as shadow of spot effects in dress fabrics. But the verified hats have red ribbons, tulle and flowers for garniture, brightening the dust-gray or beige-colored toils, or they have red and black mixed in the hair ribbon, red cuffs with trimmings of scarlet poppies and cut-glass ornaments. These will be worn when the light hats are put aside for darker, hued autumn headgear.

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